

Prize Winning Recipe for Raisin Bread

Soak one yeast cake in 1 1/2 cups of potato water; mix in enough flour to make a stiff batter; beat five minutes. Let stand over night. In the morning scald two cups sweet milk, into which put one rounded tablespoon cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar. When milk is lukewarm mix with the yeast; add enough flour to make a stiff batter; beat about ten minutes; let rise. When sufficiently raised add two cups of seeded or seedless raisins; mix; add more flour and knead until dough is smooth; let rise. Make into loaves and bake one hour. When baked wet top of loaves with sugar and hot water to prevent the crust becoming too hard. This recipe won the grand prize in the California Raisin Growers' bread contest. The use of Cottolene as shortening is significant.

COSMOPOLITAN SHOWS ARRIVE

Opening of a Week of Carnival Excitement Under Auspices of Loyal Order of Moose Will Occur Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Shows arrived here yesterday as per announcement and some of them were erected on the square at Folk and Second street. The rest of them were put up last night or will be today, so everything will be in readiness for the opening of the week's entertainment this evening.

The opening will begin with a big parade by the local members of the Loyal Order of Moose, under the auspices of which the shows are playing. Members of the order, it is hoped at least 200 strong, will assemble at the show grounds at 7 o'clock sharp this evening. The parade will be led by the Indian school band and in the ranks will march the Cosmopolitan band also. The course of the parade will be west on Adams, south to Washington, thence east and back to the show grounds.

There are fourteen pay shows in the Cosmopolitan aggregation, beside four free acts that are put on each day for the benefit of the outside crowds as an advertising attraction.

THE WIDTH OF SKIRTS.

The future width of skirts is a question of importance to manufacturers, says the Dry Goods Guide. From trade reports lately published it appears that the demand for textiles has gone down 40 per cent within the last two years, for which decrease short dress lengths are rendered solely responsible, as at the same time it distributed over a larger range of materials. The matter does not interest the retail dry goods trade quite in the same extent, since it is able to retrieve the losses sustained by the larger profits realized on made-up garments, still a change would be more or less beneficial to it also. The dressmakers who were, of course, responsible for the situation, would, it appears now, if all that is said is true, be more than ready to make full amends if they saw their way to doing so, and some pressure is certainly being brought to bear on them (manufacturers have a long arm), but, having inaugurated a style of dress that has more than met with the full approbation of the feminine world, it is difficult, indeed well nigh impossible, to turn its fancy into quite another channel. They have already tried repeatedly to create a diversion in favor of much fuller skirts, with the result you know of, and they seem to have come to the conclusion that the change is only to be accomplished gradually.

Dress lengths in soft satins and velvets, in crepe and quite thin materials, run a bit longer than they did, but in tailor goods the increase is hardly worth mentioning. I would therefore put the reader on his guard against placing too much reliance on any reports to the contrary that may reach him through different sources, as they are often dictated by those whose interests lie in the way of a radical change. Possibly, nay, probably, it will be found that the width of skirts is somewhat more emphasized when it comes to the exhibition of next season's models, but absolutely nothing is really known as yet, nor will be for another two months.

In the meanwhile what is being done in the way of introducing more material into skirts makes little show.

LOONEY LANDS IN HEALTH JOB

Prescott Physician Will Succeed Dr. E. S. Godfrey Who Resigned as Superintendent of Public Health and Statistician.

Dr. R. N. Looney of Prescott has been appointed superintendent of public health, to succeed Dr. E. S. Godfrey, Jr., on the first of the month. This is an official change concerning which there has been no secret for some time past. Dr. Godfrey tendered his formal resignation to the governor that the hands of the latter might not be tied in carrying out his administration, and the same was acknowledged in a very courteous and complimentary reply by Governor Hunt.

Dr. Godfrey has served the territory as health officer since November, 1908, and very efficiently. He has during that time, as registrar of vital statistics, also, developed as fast as possible with the funds and law at his command, a system of recording vital statistics and health conditions along lines approved and recognized by the best authorities in the older states. It has not been made complete or perfect, but it is through no fault of the doctor, who has labored assiduously and, considering the time that has elapsed since the law providing for it, a great deal has been accomplished. To be perfectly carried out will require the co-operation of both the medical men and the laity throughout the state.

Dr. Godfrey says his plans are not yet fully matured, but he will probably engage in the practice of medicine here in Phoenix, selling his services at retail hereafter instead of to the state in a lump. Following is a copy of the governor's letter to the retiring official:

"Office of the Governor,
Phoenix, February 24, 1912.

"My Dear Doctor: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of even date herewith, tendering your resignation as superintendent of public health, and wish to express my appreciation of your courtesy."

"In accepting your resignation, to take effect February 29th, I want to assure you that it is done with the keenest regret that the state will lose your valuable services in this important connection. My observation of the manner in which you have discharged your duties leads me to the conclusion that your work has been of a very high character and the results thereof of great moment to the state."

"With best wishes for your future success, I am very sincerely yours,
"GEO. W. P. HUNT,
Governor of Arizona."

"Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr.,
Superintendent of Public Health,
Phoenix, Arizona."

BRIDGE A GAME OF CHANCE.

Gamblers Predict That There Will Eventually Be a Crusade Against Whist.

Gamblers say bridge whist has supplanted poker, stud, poker, bank, roulette and the races as the great national game of chance, and it is predicted that eventually there will be a crusade against this form of separating one from his money just as has been done against the other forms of gambling. It is not an uncommon thing for the regulars to lose \$100 in a night's sitting at the bridge whist table where the stakes are 3 cents a point, says the Chicago News. Many of the clubs at present play stakes as high as 7 cents and 10 cents a point, and the losses at this high price can easily be imagined.

"When I used to be a regular customer of the poker rooms where the limit was \$3, I never lost as much in an all night session as I have at bridge whist," said one of the local speculators, who makes his living, or tries to, at the new game. "One night of bad luck at bridge with a 'no trump' doubled a couple of times will relieve one of more money than a beaten ace full at poker. Bridge is a fast game and far more scientific than any of the other games of chance I can think of."

PUBLICITY FOR THIS VALLEY

Newspapers Both East and West Are Reciting the Facts of Its Prosperity and Its Promising Future.

The following is reproduced as an illustration of the publicity this valley is constantly getting through the big Salt River reclamation project. It appeared in the Ogden, Utah, Examiner, February 8 and a few days thereafter an article containing many of the same facts and of similar length was published in the Baltimore Sun, while publications of the same nature are seen almost daily in one newspaper or another.

"Does it pay to store water? Does prosperity flow from well developed irrigation enterprises? The answer can be found in the government figures on the Salt River irrigation system in Arizona. The Salt River valley was a desert up to a few years ago. There were patches of cultivated land but the great body of the land was covered with sagebrush and produced nothing, not even good grazing for cattle. The river poured down a mighty stream in the spring of the year and almost ran dry in summer. Each year the farmers whistled the same old tune, 'The Mill Will Never Grind With the Waters That Have Passed,' and the droughts destroyed hope and ambition. Finally the settlers in the valley raised funds to make preliminary investigation of the storage possibilities on the headwaters. Then the reclamation service was appealed to and finally the government commenced the construction of the Roosevelt dam, and with the completion of this great reservoir, the flood waters were stored and 115,000 acres of land brought under irrigation. The crops of 1911 had an estimated value of more than \$5,000,000 or an average of \$40 per acre. The increase in land values during the past six years has been amazing. In 1905 the assessed valuation of the taxable property in Maricopa county, which is practically the Salt River valley, was \$10,866,435 and in 1910 it rose to \$21,478,734 or nearly double."

The Salt River Valley Water Users' association composed of the landowners on the project now has a membership of 2,657, an increase of 829 members in two years. Since 1908 there have been 3,342 transfers of farm property on the books of the association which illustrates the rapidity with which the large holdings are being divided as well as the increased demand for homes since an abundance of water has been assured. This association in a few years will assume full charge and management of the project, will operate and maintain the elaborate canal and pumping system and a large power plant, costing more than a million dollars, which is now developing power to all the municipalities of the valley. These great public utilities, the irrigation system and the power plant, are to become the property of the farmers, to be managed by them for their benefit and profit. The large surplus of power which is being developed is already in demand for trolley systems which are now being extended to all parts of the project, and by numerous manufacturing enterprises. Several of the municipalities are now being lighted from this plan. This experiment in community ownership and control of these important utilities will be watched with interest by people all over the country and especially by those who are residing in the arid country. Salt River valley teaches us a lesson. There are thousands of acres of land near Ogden that have an insufficient water supply and as many thousand acres without water. Every year there flows through Ogden canyon a mighty flood of water and this water sweeps on to Great Salt Lake. During the lowest precipitation, enough water goes to waste to more than irrigate all the irrigable lands of this district, and yet we halt and hesitate as to what to do with the South Fork project.

We should profit by the experience of the farmers of Salt River valley and build without delay the dam which is to impound the waters of the Ogden river. Then instead of our farm districts losing in population, as they did between 1900 and 1910, according to the census, there will be a surprising growth.

That is one way in which to build up Ogden—build up the country around Ogden.

LINGO LONDON DOESN'T LIKE. "Rubbers," as we have noted, do not mean gashos on this side of the Atlantic. There are few words which illustrate better than "rubber" the power of the usage to make them mean just what it pleases, says the London Chronicle. Cautioning a hopeless word, our forerunners made "India rubber" of it, because it came from Brazil (confounded with the West Indies) and because they used it chiefly to rub out pencil marks. But there is no thought of that use in the motoring circles of today or among American wearers of over-boots. Then the American, having invented "rubber neck" as a term for sightseers turning his neck about to stare at things, has cut it down to "rubber," and made of that finally a general word of reproach used especially to express incredulity, as an American authority puts it.

"Gent" is the most offensive of all abbreviations, and Mr. Justice Wightman once construed it very aptly. In a case tried before him a witness referred to one of the parties as "an independent gent." "An independent what?" said Wightman. "A gent, my lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I understand," replied the judge: "that's something short of a gentleman, isn't it?"

Another New Batch of White Bargains at Korrick's

28c for all sizes in

Women's Nig't Gowns regularly sold at 59c. Slipover styles made of Long Cloth and trimmed in Jersey Edging.

59c for excellent line

Princess Slips well worth \$1.00. Made of Long Cloth, Neck trimmed in Val. Lace, Beading and Ribbon, flounce trimmed to match.

49c for big line Women's

Combinations regularly sold up to \$2.00. Corset Cover and Drawer or Skirt styles, nicely trimmed, but a little mussed or soiled through window display.

49c for excellent variety

Combinations sold up to \$2.50. Made of Long Cloth and Nainsook, Drawer and Skirt styles, most elaborately trimmed in Lace and Embroidery.

39c for ten different styles

Women's Nig't Gowns that should be 99c. Made of Long Cloth, Slipover style, trimmed in Linen Torchon Lace.

39c for large sample line

Umbrella Drawers Not a pair worth less than 75c. Made of either Cambric or Long Cloth and trimmed in Lace as well as Embroidery.

79c for pretty collection

Princess Slips well worth \$1.25. Made of Long Cloth, Yoke trimmed in broad embroidery Beading and Lace, Lawn flounce trimmed to match.

79c for pick of the finest

Combinations in stock, sold up to \$5.00. Corset Cover and Drawer or Skirt styles, made of Sheerest Material and trimmed in the most magnificent manner.

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Sale of Embroideries

HUNDREDS OF YARDS HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS—Up to 5 inches wide, including many matched sets sold up to 16c—4 1/2c

TABLE FULL OF SWISS, NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC EMBROIDERIES—Edgings, Beadings, Insertions, Gallons and matched sets, in many different widths, selling up to 29c—9 1/2c

BIG VARIETY OF HIGH CLASS EMBROIDERIES—Swiss and Nainsook styles up to 16 inches wide, including many Baby Sets, selling up to 49c—White Sale price, yard—19c

FOR CORSET COVERS regular 60c and 75c garments, made of Long Cloth and Nainsook, trimmed in Val. Lace, Swiss Embroidery, Beading and Ribbon.

10c For Full Bleached TURKISH TOWELS hemmed, extra large and heavy quality, considered a snap at 25c per pair.

Sale of White Fabrics

BEST 18c QUALITY ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—full yard wide, has dainty chambray finish—during Dyer Sale, \$1.45 for bolt of 12 yards, or, per yard—13c

BEST \$1.50 QUALITY LINEN SHEETING—the real pure Irish Linen article, 20 inches wide and greatly wanted for Suits and Skirts—today only—95c

ELEGANT LINE OF SHERRETTE AND MERC. BATISTE—32 and 34 inches wide, well worth 25c—Sale price, 15c

TABLE FULL OF SNOWY WHITE DRESS AND WAIST FABRICS—such as striped and crossbar nainsook, dimities and fancy Jacquards, sold up to 25c—during Dyer Sale, yard—16c

Sale of Shirt Waists

ELEGANT NEW LINE OF LINGERIE WAISTS—just 5 dozen of these, 6 different styles; some have yoke of all-over embroidery, some Swiss embroidery, others are hand embroidered; some have Peasant style and set-in sleeves, others have sleeves of all-over embroidery finished with lace ruffles; worth up to \$2.50—today only—\$2.40

4 DIFFERENT LINES OF \$1.25 AND \$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS—some of Lingerie, some of Voile hand embroidered in white and colors, others of pure Linen and Madras made the manish way, have soft collar and French cuffs—today only—95c

FOR LINEN TORCHON LACES well worth 12c per yard. Pretty Edgings and Insertions of various widths and designs.

5c For "Defender" Hemstitched PILLOW CASES both sizes, 42x26 and 45x26, sold regularly at 15c and 17c respectively.

The New York Store
Korrick's, Phoenix, Arizona

REBEL TROOPS NEAR JUAREZ

(Continued from Page One)

the border to prevent firing into American territory. State department officials have been giving careful attention to precedents so as to meet any protests from Mexico.

Senator Stone gave notice he would speak tomorrow on the resolution and would press consideration in the senate. It is understood he is acting in co-operation with the White House. President Taft is in constant touch with the situation. The administration would not welcome an issue that might force it to send troops across the line, not only because of indisposition to exercise such power against a friendly nation, but also out of regard to the safety of Americans in Mexico who, it is feared, might be the objects of reprisal. The United States considers, however, the unusual